

Agri-Industry Creating Local Jobs, Business

By Bill Rodgers

During the five-week season, 85 people are on the payroll - including high school and college students "working for a stake;" some \$50,000 is going out in payroll - all of it to families that live within 20 miles of Woodville and more than half of it to people who have been raised in the area; during the past year some \$280,000 has been spent for new facilities that bring total investment in the cooperative dryer to a million and a half dollars over a nine-year period; and each year the dryer puts a quarter of a million dollars in circulation for taxes, purchases, utility costs, transportation and other operating expenses, plus a hundred thousand dollars in revolving fund payments.

In addition, crop return to prune growers - paid by the processor to whom growers sell their crop - will this year run more than a million and a quarter dollars.

And most of these growers are in Tulare county, although a few members of the cooperative farm in northern Kern county and Fresno county.

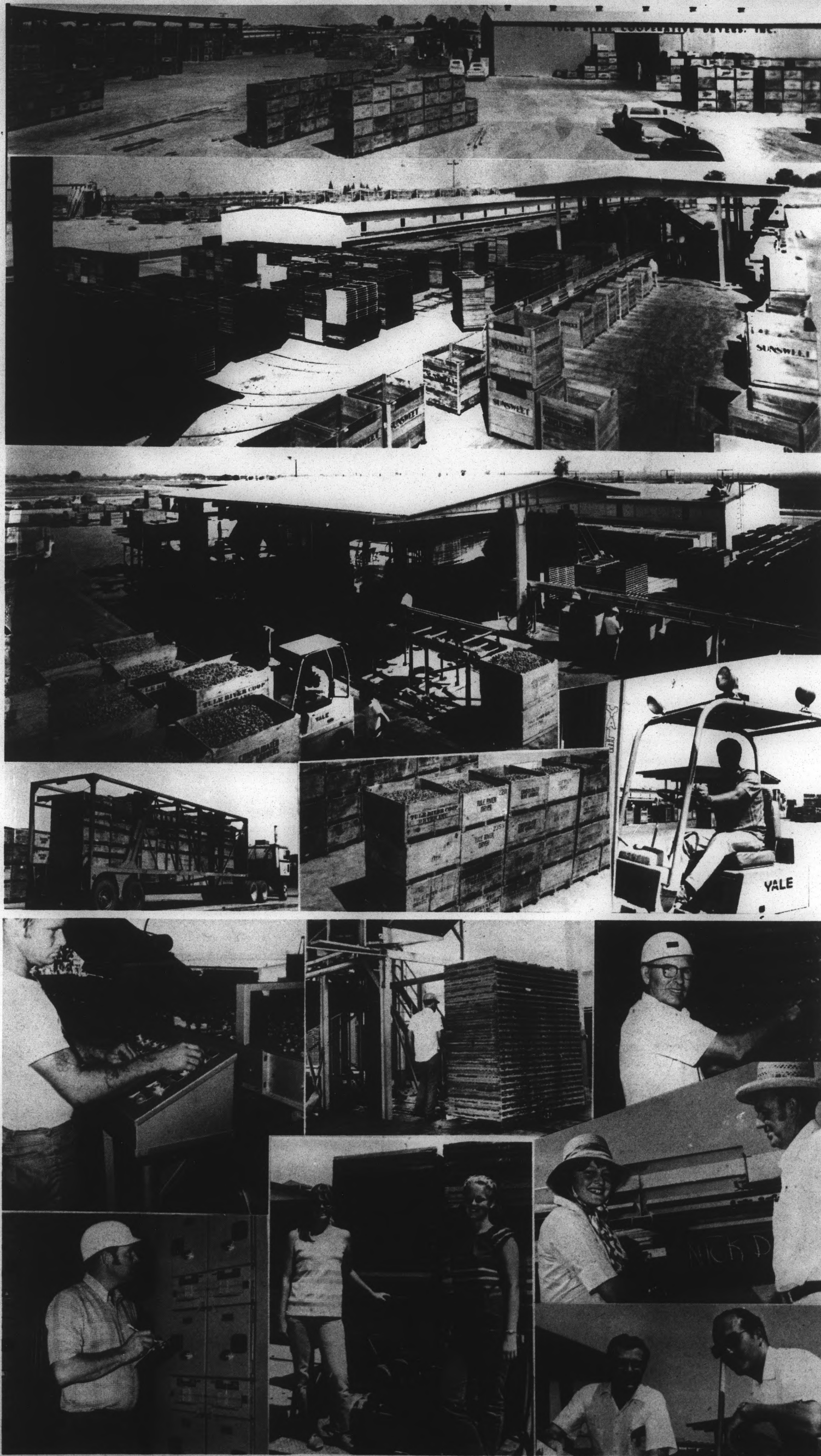
Although Tule River Cooperative Gins Inc. is a separate organization from Tule River Cooperative Dryers Inc., physical facilities for the two operations are on adjacent property, and top management serves both organizations, while a number of employees work virtually the year around dividing their time between the gin and the dryer.

The gin puts another quarter of a million dollars into circulation each year through its operation; in addition, return for

(Continued On Page 8)

AN AGRI-INDUSTRY at Woodville, Tule River Cooperative Dryers Inc., is now booming through a bumper-crop prune season, with a \$1½ million plant providing employment for 85 persons as an estimated 14,000 tons of prunes are being handled during five-week period. Photos give some idea of the operation - at top: Three views of the dryer - from the gate; then new dipper machinery and long drying tunnel building; and the original dipper unit and tunnels. From left, center: A straddle lift truck comes in from the field, sets bins of prunes in the unloading area, fork lifts (with Glen Bost at the controls of this one) move fruit to dipper where it is weighed, washed, (Billy West is handling the control panel that operates dipper machinery) placed on trays that are automatically stacked, then moved on rail cars into dryer tunnels. John Shirley, a superintendent, looks over fruit in trays; Lemmie Garner, also a superintendent, checks panels control room where heat and air is regulated in dryer tunnels; Tina Vossler and Donna Elliott, students at Porterville college, operate a gasoline motor-powered rail car that moves trays of dried prunes out of tunnels back to dipper area; Denita Wiseman, a senior at Monache High school, checks return of dried prunes to growers' bins (looking on is Roscoe Honeycutt, general manager), and Ben Hawthorne compares notes with Gary Honeycutt, assistant manager.

(Farm Tribune Photos)



Editorial Comment

WAKE UP SUCKERS!

May we call your attention to the statement at the right - a statement labelled the Chicano Moratorium.

May we now call your attention to the source of the statement - the California Communist League.

This mimeographed statement, in English on one side and Spanish on the other, was distributed sometime prior to the southern California march on August 29 that was billed as a peaceful war protest but that turned into a death march and riot.

Now, read the entire Chicano Moratorium statement.

OK.

You've read it?

Now tell us that communists had nothing to do with the trouble. Go ahead. Tell us that.

Maybe you believe it.

But we don't.

What we do believe is that it's time, in fact way past time, that we Americans quit being suckers.

It's time we started believing the fact that there is a communist influence in much of today's violence.

It's time we started believing Elridge Cleaver when he says whitey I'm going to kill you; and the likes of Angela Davis when she says, "Hell yes we are subversive. Hell yes, and we're going to continue to be subversive until we have subverted this whole goddammed system of oppression;" and one Michael Tabor, charged in New York with conspiracy to blow up the Statue of Liberty, who says, "Everybody in this society should be subversive, should dedicate themselves to the idea that the only good pig is a dead pig;"

And Huey Newton, out on \$50,000 bail pending a new trial on a manslaughter charge involving the killing of a policeman, when he says the United States is now a nation "dedicated to death, oppression and the pursuit of profit;" and Yippie Jerry Rubin when he mouths and writes blasphemy against the United States of America; and the inflammatory obscenities that appear daily in the so-called underground press.

Maybe we better admit that those Viet Cong flags and those Chinese communist flags, and those Castro Cuba flags waved by peace-loving marchers are really Viet Con, Chinese communist, and Castro flags.

Perhaps we should admit that the bombing of university campus buildings are not merely the antics of over-exuberant students who are in the process of growing up, but are really the planned efforts of dedicated revolutionaries who are sucking in a lot of misguided people.

It's just possible that we should read a text book or two on age-old revolutionary tactics that are so successfully being used now to build social and racist pressures designed to tear down America.

And maybe we should quit trying to be reasonable with those people who long ago threw reason into the gutter in resorting to the law of the revolutionary jungle.

Maybe we should take the shield of legitimate law away from those people who denounce law and order as American imperialistic oppression.

Did we say maybe?

What we really meant to say was, "Suckers, wake up."

Chicano suckers, Negro suckers, white suckers - wake up.

The real issues in America are not racism, oppression of the minorities and the poor, police brutality, imperialism, or any other of the inflammatory cliches being used to promote dissension.

The real issue is America, imperfect America, vs the advocates of anarchy and revolution.

It's time that those of us on the side of America realize this and quit being suckers.

This awakening involves believing what the peace-loving, bomb throwing, pig killing revolutionaries are telling us daily by words and action, then meeting them on their own grounds - the jungle if necessary.

Special Vocational Training Fund Granted To High School District

PORTERVILLE - Porterville High school officials have been notified by the California State Department of Education of approval of a grant for a \$32,500 Title VI project for vocational training units to aid special education students in the Porterville Union High School district.

The project, written by Mrs. Nancy Hedstrom, special education teacher at Porterville high school, and Harry Rosenberg, director of special education in the Visalia Unified School district, provides for specific facilities for the vocational education of these students.

Included in the project is a facility for training students in plumbing, electrical work, metal work, furniture re-upholstering, engine repair, and custodial work.

Another facility will provide learning areas for homemaking assistants, nurses aides, restaurant helpers and seamstresses. Adjacent to these two laboratories will be a classroom specifically equipped for individualized instruction.

Skills inventory sheets will be kept for each student as vocational units are completed.

This information, specially equipped observation areas for prospective employers, and the existing work experience program, is expected to increase employment opportunities for special education students.

Also written into the project is an instructional materials center specially equipped for high school age special education students. These proposed facilities would also be made available in the evening through the Adult Education program for adults in the community requiring special training facilities.

NAYLOR HEADS DFG REGION

SACRAMENTO - Albert E. "Spike" Naylor has been appointed manager of the California Department of Fish and Game's region 4, with headquarters in Fresno. He replaces Jack C. Fraser, who has been granted a two-year leave of absence to work on pollution problems in Australia; the change was effective September 1.

Harvest of English walnuts is about ready to start in Tulare county.

Chicano Moratorium

The South West part of the U.S. once belonged to the Mexican people. Then it was stolen from them by the U.S. expansionists with their "Manifest Destiny". The Mexican people and also the Black and Anglo workers have provided the labor, the sweat and the muscle that built the industry and agriculture of this area. But they are not paid enough to live well and the police even are free to kill Mexican and Black workers.

The men who control the U.S. government are also trying to do the same thing to the people of South East Asia. They are using their Army to take over the homeland of the Vietnamese people so they can exploit the labor of these people and make big profits.

What is happening to the Mexican people in the South West U.S. and to the Vietnamese people is the same thing: it is called imperialism. The big businessmen of this country, like Rockefeller, who control the government, make their fabulous wealth by occupying the land of other peoples and oppressing and exploiting those people.

The primary tool of these U.S. imperialists is the army. The army is made up mostly of working class people, and a large percent are Black and Brown workers. Although Black and Brown people are only about 20% of the U.S. population, they account for nearly 50% of the casualties in the war. Besides being used as cannon fodder by the U.S. Imperialists, they are forced to fight against their class brothers, the workers and peasants of South East Asia.

On February 28, 1970, 5,000 Chicanos in L.A. decided they have had enough of this imperialist oppression. They held the first Chicano Moratorium, a fine demonstration of solidarity in the Chicano community, which should inspire all working class people.

On August 29 there will be another Chicano Moratorium. The march will start at 10:00 in the morning at 3rd St. and Fetterly St. The march will go to Laguna Park at Whittier Blvd. and Dittman St. and there will be a rally with speakers at 4PM.

The California Communist League supports this August Chicano Moratorium and we call on all workers to support your Chicano brothers and sisters on August 29. Support all workers in the just fight against U.S. imperialism!

California Communist League
P.O. Box 72306 Watts Station
Los Angeles, California

PIGEON SEASON OPENS OCT. 3 IN SOME AREAS

SACRAMENTO - Band-tailed pigeon season will open Saturday, October 3 and continue through Sunday, November 1 in the counties of Butte, Del Norte, Glenn, Humboldt, Lassen, Mendocino, Modoc, Plumas, Shasta, Sierra, Siskiyou, Tehama and Trinity.

Balance of the state will open for band-tail shooting on Saturday, December 12 and continue through Sunday, January 10, 1971. The bag and possession limit is eight per day.

Shooting hours for pigeons are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

BOB RUCHHOFT, Long Beach, replying to critics of punishment of campus demonstrators—"Does expecting a reasonable degree of responsibility from the partakers of a free education create an unreasonable pressure on them? As mere members of society they owe some degree of obedience to the law."

DAVID EDDY, M.D., Palo Alto—"One thing at least is heartening: even if the current ecological concern is a fad, at least Americans certainly do excel at spending a great deal of time and money on fads."

LESLIE PURSELL, Fair Oaks—"I agree that more money should be spent on poverty than on space projects, but I don't think these space projects should be condemned because of it. How do we know they won't be beneficial to all of us?"

DR. HARVEY COX, Harvard divinity prof., in LA sermon—"The call of God is 'get up and get with it'... not to escape from life but to engage it."

Devil's Hole Pupfish Are Transplanted To Save Ancient Specie From Extinction

SACRAMENTO - A transplant of 24 finger-long fish from one small pool in Nevada to another in California doesn't seem to be much cause for excitement, unless the subject happens to be the nearly extinct Devil's Hole pupfish (*Cyprinodon diabolis*).

A relic of an age when melting glaciers made a huge lake of Death Valley, the tiny pupfish somehow survived in isolated potholes, some no bigger than the runoff from a leaky radiator.

But man's irrigation activities have already eliminated two pupfish species, and the U.S. Department of the Interior has placed the pupfish on its endangered species list.

Because the population most endangered is now in Devil's Hole, Nevada, where pumping from nearby wells is lowering

TULARE GETS BUSINESS AREA REJUVENATION FUNDS

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Congressman Bob Mathias has announced that the Department of Housing and Urban Development has awarded a \$329,000 grant to the Tulare Redevelopment agency.

These Federal funds will aid rejuvenation of the Tulare central business district and areas of Tulare County by removal of substandard buildings and redevelopment of commercial and public facilities.

A small acreage of fall potatoes is being planted in Tulare county.

Tulare county growers are staking and stringing fall tomatoes.

the water table, a task force headed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife service decided to transfer the interesting little fish to a new home in California.

The site selected was a spring area in the eastern California desert, where conditions are similar to those at Devils Hole.

So biologists of the Departments of Fish and Game of Nevada and California and the University of Nevada netted 24 pupfish, placed them in a 60-gallon tank, and trucked them to their new home. The tank was filled with Devil's Hole water at 92 degrees F., and the temperature of the planting truck was maintained at that level to match that of the specially prepared spring selected to receive the transplant.

The fish seemed to adapt very well to their new habitat and showed absolutely no signs of distress, said Edwin P. Pister, fisheries biologist with the California Department of Fish and Game.

At intervals throughout the fall the fish will be observed to note their condition, Pister said. And hopefully another small step will have been taken to give an endangered species another chance at a last stand.

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TWO CONTESTANTS for 1971 Tulare County Maid of Cotton are Frances Arlene Lambert, left, of Porterville, and Joanne Margaret Pelous, of Lindsay. Several other girls from other



areas of the county are competing; selection will be made the evening of October 3 at a maid selection banquet in the Visalia Elks lodge dining room.

Grower-Paid Medical-Hospital Plan Set Up For Citrus Field Workers

EXETER — Grower paid medical-hospital insurance with maximum benefits of \$30,000 per employee is expected to cover between 4,000 and 5,000 citrus harvest workers in Tulare county by the end of the year, it is stated by John N. Dungan, Exeter citrus grower and member of a grower group that implemented the program.

Approximately 1,000 employees already are covered, Dungan said, and the remainder will be included as quickly as they become eligible after the start of the Navel orange harvest in November.

Harvest employees become eligible for the insurance on the first day of the month following completion of 80 regular working hours in the preceding month.

In addition to the \$30,000 maximum under medical-hospital coverage, the program also provides \$3,000 in death benefits, and \$3,000 additional in case of accidental death or dismemberment.

Announcement of the plan came after an extensive feasibility study by the Citrus Insurance Trust fund, an administrative entity established 11 years ago by the citrus industry of California and Arizona to handle coverage originally for citrus packinghouse employees.

Carrier for the grower-paid insurance program is the Aetna Life Insurance company of Hartford, Conn.

Along with other agricultural employees in California, citrus workers are protected under the state's workmen's compensation and disability insurance laws. The former provides compensation for injuries suffered on the job, while the latter compensates those who suffer disabilities off the job. They also receive social security benefits.

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Monache FFA Boys Winners At State Fair

PORTERVILLE — Bernie Landeros, president of the Monache high school FFA chapter, exhibited a first-place Southdown crossbred lamb, a second place pen of three Southdown crossbreds, and placed 11th in sheep showmanship, with more than 60 boys competing.

Landeros joined with Bob Fallert and Philip Anderson to take first place in FFA team tractor driving, with Fallert rated as first high individual and Landeros, second.

Pete Della placed 11th in dairy showmanship, with over 70 boys competing; John Della won first place recognition with his project record book; Dennis Belezouli showed a ninth-place senior yearling Holstein heifer.

Other Monache FFA members participating at Cal-Expo included Steve Wall, and Kyle Murdock. In charge of the group was Mike Bowles and Jeff Jeffrey.

DUCOR 4-H MAKES PLANS FOR BREAKFAST

DUCOR — Plans for fall activities, including the 4-H Chuckwagon breakfast October 10 were discussed at a Ducor 4-H Club officers' meeting, held on September 3, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Todd.

Marcia Carlisle, who was appointed to be in charge of ticket sales for the breakfast, will be assisted by Delbert Evans.

Kathy Worsham and Scott DeLaney were appointed by Club President Johnny Parsons to decorate the Juven-Aire window in Porterville for National 4-H Week, October 4-11.

WATERFOWL HUNTING LAWS TO BE ISSUED

SACRAMENTO — California's 1970-71 waterfowl regulations will be shipped to all hunting license agents throughout the state about September 21 for free distribution to hunting license buyers, the Department of Fish and Game, has announced. License agents include most sporting goods outlets. Already available through license agents are the 1970 regulations for hunting resident game and the leaflet detailing dove and pigeon seasons and bag limits.

The moose is the largest antlered animal that has ever lived on earth, weighing as much as 1,800 pounds.

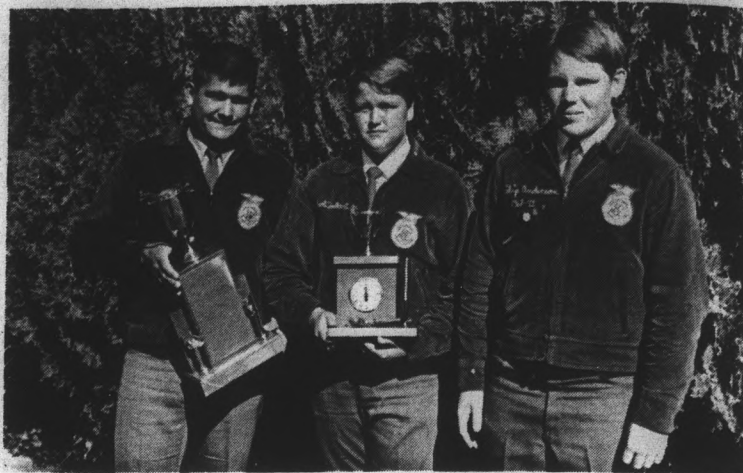
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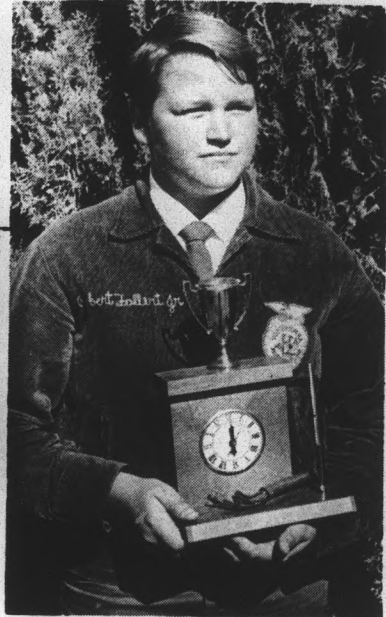


TRACTOR DRIVING champions at the 1970 State fair - Bernie Landeros, Bob Fallert,

and Philip Anderson, Monache FFA members.



BERNIE LANDEROS, president of the Monache High School FFA chapter, with his 1st place Southdown crossbred lamb that he showed at the 1970 California State fair.



BOB FALLERT, of Monache High School FFA, who was the top FFA tractor driver at the 1970 California State fair.

Disaster Seminar Set For County Next Monday

VISALIA — R.A. Jakoubek, coordinator of emergency services has announced that the Tulare Operational area will host a county-wide Natural Disaster seminar, Monday, September 14, from 9:00 a.m. until noon, in the Tulare County Agricultural Building auditorium.

Fred Ross, project director for the California Disaster Office will head the state team making the presentation. Participants have been invited from county governmental, educational, and civic agencies.

Topics to be covered will span the total federal, state and local actions in coping with natural disasters.

ARCHEOLOGY STUDY AT MINERAL KING

PORTERVILLE — An archaeology field study of Indian sites in Mineral King has recently been completed by an expert team from Fresno State college.

"Indian camp sites will be protected from any man-made disturbance," says Sequoia Forest Supervisor Jim James. The surveys were part of a continuing research at Mineral King which this year included complete soil-vegetation mapping, bird inventory, water studies, and sampling of air quality.

California wine shipments totalled nearly 94 million gallons during the first half of this year, indicating a fifth straight record year for the California wine industry.

College Has Five Home Games On Schedule

PORTERVILLE — Five home games are on the Porterville College football schedule this season, with the first on September 26 against Barstow, after opening September 19 against College of the Sequoias in Visalia.

Following the Barstow tussle, the Pirates play at home the next three weeks: Sacramento State Frosh, October 3; Gavilan college, October 10; and Merced college, October 17. Final home game is against Reedley college November 7.

Road games are scheduled for October 24, at Cuesta college; October 31 at West Hills college; and November 14, at Hancock college.

POPCORN THEATER PUPPETS AT FAIR

TULARE — The Popcorn Theatre Puppeteers will once again bring their unique production to the 49th Annual Tulare County Fair, September 22-27. This year's production is called "The Burro's Secret Tale."

The puppets will perform twice daily at 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. just North of the Home Economics building. Opening day's performance, however, will be at 3:00 p.m., so that more children can enjoy the puppets on Kid's Day.

Emperor grapes are beginning to color well.

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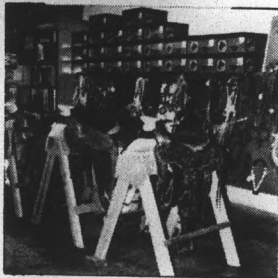


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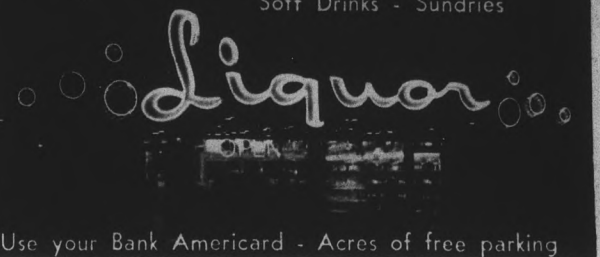
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Yester-Years. . . Hunting At Grey Meadow

By S. L. Creeks

When Mr. and Mrs. Lee Green were stationed at Grey meadow where he was employed by the Forest service, I would always send my deer rifle in with them in May so I could have it to use in deer season and not have to pack it in as I always went in on foot. The distance was around 14 miles.

Hitting the trail in the dark around four o'clock in the morning I would be in Grey meadow for breakfast with the Greens who are my wife's parents.

Sometimes I would take more time and fish in Click's creek on my way, as I had to cross it several times getting there. There were many switch-backs on the trail so I would take off down the side of the mountain to save time and distance. One morning, at about daybreak, I heard something coming up the trail around a turn so I stopped and stepped off the trail as I knew not what it was. When it showed up, it was three does which seemed to rise in the air, turn, and go back down the trail. All I had was a fishing pole so I had very little protection if it had been something beside deer.

Many hunters take to the mountains every year trying to get their buck and many of them know nothing about hunting deer, the same as I was until I went out with a real deer hunter. He soon found out I knew nothing about deer because I was walking too fast and, making too much noise, so consequently the bucks got out of my way.

He instructed me that when in deer country to take it very slow. That is to take two or three steps very easy, then stop and look around, then take two or three more steps and keep repeating. When one stops, a deer being a very inquisitive animal will come out of the brush and look at you giving one time to shoot. I followed his instructions and from then on I got my deer every year.

Killing a deer is considered sport, but listening to one die is another matter. You have to hear and see it to really know as they have the most pitiful cry one could ever hear. I can't explain it but it will make cold chills run up and down your spine if you have any pity for an animal. Thank goodness I only experienced that once, the rest were dead when I got to them.

One year Wesley Snider a ranger and the Forest Supervisor were at Grey Meadow for a hunt. They were perched on a large rock pile early one morning when they discovered they were over a rattle snake den so they left as they had no need for snakes. Green and another man went up to the den next day, so I was told, and killed 150 snakes and several more in days to come. When I went in Green and I went up there with a 22 rifle and a club. I heard one rattling under a slab of rock so I layed down on my stomach to see if I could see the snake. Before I saw the snake Green said, "Sam look out, one is headed for your pants leg," so I moved over and he killed the snake. In all I believe we killed five snakes that day.

One year during the time when each hunter was allowed two bucks, there was 12 deer hunters camped at the meadow. The first morning I went out for only a couple hours and I had one of my bucks. When these fellows came in and saw my deer they said where did you get that and I said about a half mile from camp. They had been there two weeks and saw nothing, but hunted on horses all the time. The next morning I went out

and shot my second deer. That got them. I told them if they would try hunting on foot awhile they might see something. Well they all went home with no deer.

I have considered Grey meadow country a good place to hunt, especially late in the season after snow has blanketed the high country causing the deer to move. One thing about the surrounding country, regardless of what mountain you may be hunting on a trail is generally found by going down hill.

I remember one time I was back there when Ross Welch now retired as a game warden, bagged a deer high up on a mountain back of Grey's late one evening. Bleeding his deer and dressing it he took off a jumper he was wearing, covered the deer, and proceeded to camp figuring to leave the deer all night.

Avee Laboschote an old timer and cattle man, said let's go get it or a bear will. Avee being kind of under the influence of his favorite beverage talked Ross into going after it. Saddling up a rented mule that Ross had, they went up the mountain in the dark.

Much argument took place while going to the deer. Bill Williamson, a local boy, was back there with me, so he went with them. They got lost, so they came back to camp and started over again, Bill not going the second time as his feet got sore. Getting to the deer, Avee held the mule while Ross put the deer on the mule. Avee let the holding rope drop to the ground to help Ross, who had the deer about half tied on, when the mule decided he had had enough and took off down the mountain, leaving them behind.

Well, the deer came off the mule, but was securely tied to the mule, so he drug it down to camp and around the pasture fences and finally took off on the Lion meadow trail. There was about eight men started hunting for the mule with flash-lights and lanterns.

Finally Ross and I found where the deer had been drug going toward Lion meadow. We went about a mile and found the mule nose snubbed to the ground. We removed the saddle from the mule got the rope loose and then we had a hard mule to handle as he was shaking all over from fright but we finally got him into the pasture.

The deer was brought in next morning, and when we skinned it out, there was not a blemish on the meat, but most of the hair was gone from the hide. This should prove it does not hurt the meat by dragging a deer after it is dressed.

SENATOR WAY IS CRA SPEAKER SEPTEMBER 16

PORTERVILLE — State Senator Howard Way will discuss the 1970 legislative session at a meeting of the Porterville unit of the California Republican Assembly to be held Wednesday, September 16, at the Paul Bunyan.

A no-host social hour is set for 7 p.m.; dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.; (\$4.00 per plate) presiding will be CRA President Wy Grier; program chairman is Clara Rutherford.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Fresh market Thompson grape harvest is about completed in Tulare county.

Total production of passenger cars by U.S. factories in 1900 was 4,192.



VICTOR SIWARD and Sam Creeks with deer killed at Grey meadow in September of 1943, after the limit had been reduced to one buck; Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Green at the Grey Meadow Ranger station; and the Grey Meadow Ranger station as it looked in "the old days."

Reservations Being Taken For Meeting Of East Side Project Assn. September 17

FRESNO — State Senator Howard Way, of Exeter, and Langdon Owen, of Santa Ana, general manager of the Orange County Water district, will speak at the biennial meeting in Fresno, September 17, of the Central Valley East Side Project association.

The program will begin at 10 a.m. at Del Webb's TowneHouse and will conclude following a luncheon. Reservations may be made through the association office at 306 Bank Of America building, Visalia, phone 732-7938. Cost is \$3.50 per person.

In addition a panel of speakers will discuss the stake that recreation, municipalities, industry and agriculture have in an early start on the East Side division. Officials of state and federal water agencies will be in attendance.

The project is designed to

COUNTY-WIDE HIGHWAY MEETING

VISALIA — Chambers of commerce in Tulare county communities and cities will be represented next Monday night, September 14, when the Highway committee of the Tulare county chamber of commerce meets at 7:30 p.m. in room 105, county courthouse.

bring 1,500,000 acre feet of supplemental water into the San Joaquin valley from surplus supplies to be made available by operation of several related facilities. Water user groups from nine counties, Sacramento through Kern, are members of the association. Officers are Frank Hill, Strathmore, president; Vernon F. Lehman, Lodi, vice president; James F. Sorensen, Visalia, secretary, and Ralph A. Macdonald, Fresno, treasurer.

BELOW NORMAL BUCK KILL EXPECTED

SACRAMENTO — Another below-normal buck kill can be expected in Southern California and the Inyo-Mono area in the 1970 late and eastern Sierra deer season which opens September 26, according to Department of Fish and Game reports from the field.

NEW OFFICE FOR FEDERAL LAND BANK

VISALIA — Open house in the new office of the Federal Land Bank Association of Visalia is being held today at 3000 West Main street in Visalia, from 3 to 8 p.m. President of the association is Art Falconer, of Porterville.

Thursday, September 10, 1970

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 21117

Estate of
BERNICE F. THOMPSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated August 27, 1970

EDWIN O. THOMPSON
Executor of the Will of the
above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: September 3,
1970

s3,10,17,24,01

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 20826

Estate of
ETHEL G. ROBY, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated August 27, 1970

WILLIAM B. ROBY
Executor of the Will of the
above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: September 3,
1970

s3,10,17,24,01

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 21142

Estate of
BERTHA O. HUNTINGTON,
Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated August 24, 1970

BERNICE CHADWELL
Executrix of the Will of the
above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication: August 27, 1970
a27,s3,10,17,24

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 21114

Estate of
E'LOIS SHOOK, also known as E.
LOIS SHOOK, E'LOIS DUNBAR
SHOOK and E. LOIS D. SHOOK,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated August 5, 1970.

MARY BARBARA PRICE
Executrix of the Will of the
above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication: August 13,
1970.

a13,20,27,s3,10

My Neighbors





ASSEMBLYMAN Peter F. Schabarum (R-Los Angeles county), left, co-author of clean motor vehicle fuel bill, discusses Pacific Lighting's natural gas motor vehicle fuel system with Fred A. McCanlies, Pacific Lighting, during Project Earth

Watch at California's State fair. Pacific Lighting will also exhibit a natural gas-fueled vehicle, capable of reducing up to 90 per cent of the air pollutants in exhaust emissions, at the Los Angeles County Fair, Sept. 18 through Oct. 4, in Pomona.

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

SEPTEMBER

17-Western Barbecue, Poplar
18-Monache vs Shafter
22-Dairy Fiesta Parade, Tulare
22-Open Late Archery Deer, Bear Season
22-27-Tulare County Fair
25-Monache vs Wasco
26-P.C. vs Barstow
26-Opening Late Inland Deer Season

OCTOBER

1-2-3-4-Harvest Festival, Delano
2-Porterville Hi vs East Bakersfield
3-P.C. vs Sacramento State Frosh
8-Kiwanis Kapers
9-Monache vs Mt. Whitney
10-4-H Chuckwagon Breakfast
10-P.C. vs Gavilan
10-11-Paul Bunyan Days, Camp Nelson
16-Porterville Hi vs Tulare
17-P.C. vs Merced
17-Opening, Duck Season
22-Terra Bella Chamber of Commerce Banquet
23-Monache vs Hanford
29-Annual Dairy Herd Improvement Assn. Meet, Tulare
30-Porterville Hi vs Delano

Harvest of Red and Golden Delicious apples is underway in the lower Tulare County foothills.

NOVEMBER

6-Monache vs Cantwell of Montebello
7-P.C. vs Reedley
11-Veterans' Day & Homecoming
13-Porterville Hi vs Mt. Whitney
20-Porterville Hi vs Monache

Punt, Pass, Kick Competition Set For October 3

PORTERVILLE — Punt, pass and kick competition for boys in six age groups, between 8 and 13 years, will again be sponsored in Porterville by Billingsley & Elliott Ford, with actual contest, set for October 3, to be handled by Porterville Jaycees.

Boys can get full information and sign up in the show room of Billingsley & Elliott on Main street. Top winners in the various age groups move through district, area, division and national finals, with national finals to be held January 24, 1971, at the professional All-Star game in Los Angeles.

Many American workers are receiving benefits that average \$28 for every \$100 earned in wages.

DUFFY CAMPAIGN HEADS NAMED

PORTERVILLE — Assemblyman Gordon Duffy's campaign headquarters has announced the appointment of four Porterville men to head up the Duffy re-election campaign: Hal Campbell, citrus grower; John Ralphs, banker; Gilbert Yniques, flower shop owner/operator and city councilman; and Jay Eaton, building contractor.

SUNKIST HEADQUARTERS OPENING OCTOBER 19

LOS ANGELES — Occupancy of new headquarters building for Sunkist Growers at Sherman Oaks is scheduled for October 19. Address is 14130 Riverside Drive; mailing address is P.O. Box 2706, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles, Ca. 90054.

Three types of Poplar trees are found in California - Aspen, Black Cottonwood and Fremont Cottonwood.

Estimated value of antiques and art objects in the Hearst castle, near San Luis Obispo, is \$50,000,000.

CLASSIFIED

FOREST LAND - 2½ acres, 5,000 ft. elevation, paved road. \$4,400. Good terms. Claire Jordan Real Estate, Box 601, Springville. 539-2350, 539-2036. \$10,17,24,01

WANTED TO RENT - 2 or 3 bedroom house. Prefer Springville area or Porterville. Under \$100.00 month. Phone 784-3124 between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. \$10,17

HORSESHOEING - Call John H. Perry 784-5423.

WANTED TO BUY - Good used house trailers. Call 784-3131 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. M28tf

For Aluminum Awnings see ABC Top & Awning, 623 West Olive Ave. Phone 784-5686, Porterville.

FOR SALE - 37 ft. Mobile Home, licensed, with 6x20 porch. Partly furnished. \$2,000. Sierra Flea Mart Tf

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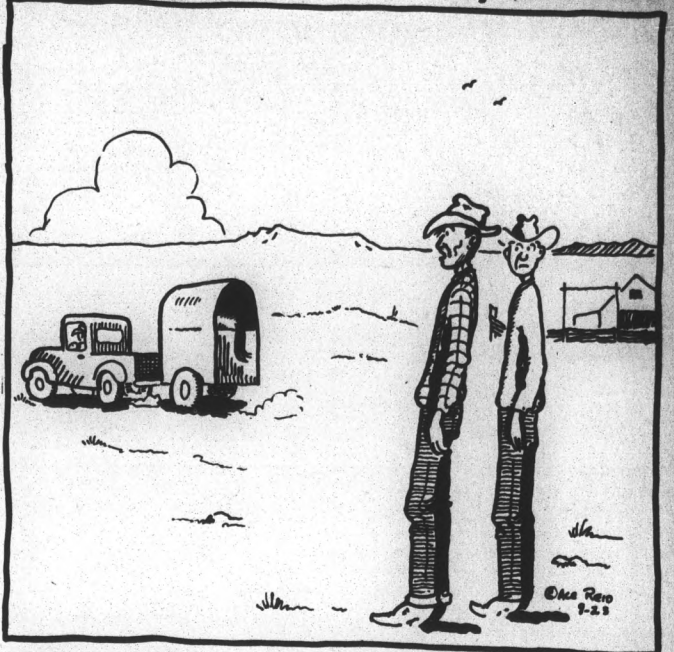
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By Ace Reid



"Shore, I made a good deal sellin' that horse fer \$2500 . . . that pays nearly half his feed bill!"

MINERAL KING SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION



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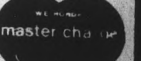
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NEXT WEEK'S POT NO. 2

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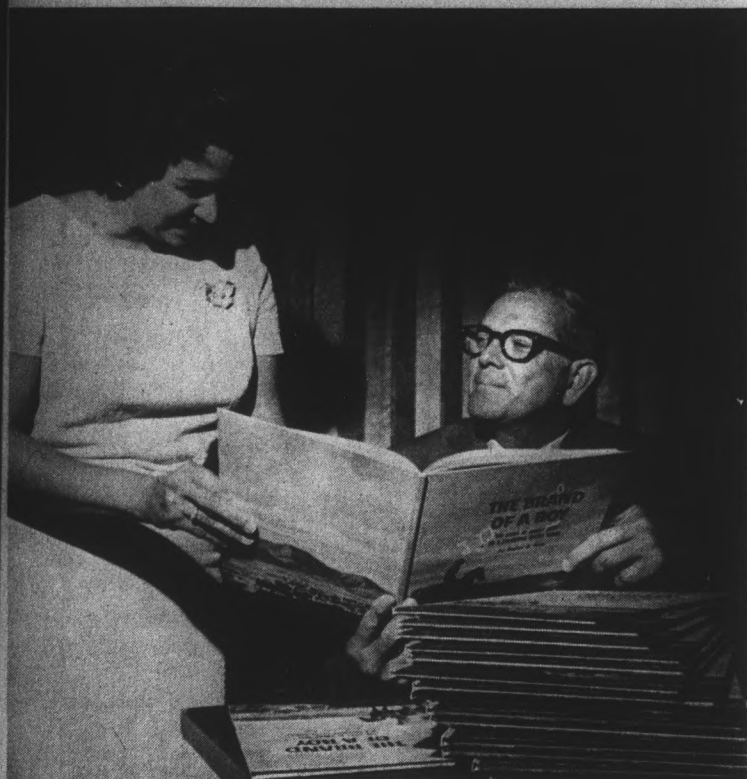
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FACTUAL INFORMATION on beef production in California is covered in a book, "The Brand of a Boy - The Story Of Johnny West on a California Ranch," that will be distributed to libraries in high schools, elementary schools, and special instruction schools in Tulare county. Tulare County Cow Belles have made 120 copies of the book available to the county superintendent of schools, Max Cochran, who is shown in above photo with Mrs. Dale Gill, Cow Belle vice president and also beef

promotion chairman. The book, published by the California Beef Council, is written by Dayton O. Hyde and is illustrated in color by Walter Graham. The story follows a boy's experience on a cattle ranch in learning of beef animal birth, branding, vaccination, feeding, weaning, range activities, auction sale, feedlot operation, slaughterhouse, beef cuts and meat grading, use of hides, breeds of beef cattle, and recipes using beef.

(Visalia Times-Delta photo)

AGRI INDUSTRY

(Continued From Page 1)

the cotton crop goes to growers annually, which means that as a result of operation of gin and dryer, several million dollars are spread through southern county communities each year - rolling dollars that buy goods and services.

This is for just two separate but related operations at Woodville. Multiply this by the citrus houses, the olive plants, the packing and processing facilities for other fruits, nuts and vegetables in Tulare county and the multi-million dollar importance of agri-industry to the health of the local business economy is obviously evident.

It was on August 21, 1962, that "they pushed the button" and the first prunes went into the dehydrating tunnels at the then new dryer, a plant that consisted of 12 tunnels, a warehouse, and equipment to handle the prunes.

At that time, only 12 growers were producing 2,400 tons of dried fruit, but prunes were a "hot" crop and new acreage was going in rapidly. Now the cooperative has 90 tunnels, two dipper units, and other improved facilities.

Membership has expanded from 12 to 60 growers, producing orchards have increased from about 2,000 to 6,000 acres; estimated crop this year is 14,000 tons; with new acreage that is coming into production, another 20 tunnels will probably be needed within the next two years.

Prunes from a heavy, high-quality crop - in fact the best quality found this year in any California prune-producing area - roll out of the orchards by straddle-lift trucks that drop lined-up bins in the receiving area of the dryer yard.

Fork lifts move the bins to



PRUNES, FROM the orchard and dried - then being loaded aboard a Young's Commercial Transfer truck at the Tule River

Cooperative Dryer Inc. at Woodville for the trip to Sunsweet at San Jose. (Farm Tribune photos)

the dipper area where each bin is labelled with the grower's name, weighed, dumped into the dipper machinery that cleans out trash, washes the prunes, carries them by conveyor belt to trays that are stacked on small rail cars ready to be rolled to the dehydrating tunnels. From weighing to stacked tray, operation is automated.

After dehydrating, the stacks of trays are rolled out of tunnels, rolled back to the dipper area, and prunes, now dry, are again put on conveyor belts that carry them into grower's shipping bins, which are taken by fork lift to a storage warehouse to await shipment to the organization that will process, package and market them - about 90 percent to the cooperative. Sunsweet organization at San Jose, with the other 10 percent going to independent firms.

Throughout this operation, accurate and detailed records are kept on all grower lots, in fact the prunes never are owned by

the Tule River Cooperative Dryer, but continue to belong to the grower until such time as they are graded by Sunsweet, or another processor, and then actually purchased by these organizations.

Roscoe Honeycutt, general manager of the dryer, also of Tule River Cooperative Gins, says that the dual management idea for two separate cooperative operations is working well. And a third cooperative - Consolidated Olive Growers of Lindsay - comes into the picture in that the prune and olive cooperatives "loan" each other bins during their seasons.

Assistant manager of the dryer is Gary Honeycutt; assistant manager of the gin is Ben Hawthorne, who work together in both operations to extend the dual management idea.

Directors of Tule River Cooperative Dryer are: Guido Lombardi, Frank Pratt, Anton Simonich, Gerald Vossler, and Leland Vossler.

CAL-EXPO SWEEPSTAKES WON BY FFA IN ORNAMENTAL HORTICULTURE

PORTERVILLE - Eleven members of the Porterville high school FFA chapter exhibited over 40 entries in the swine, Ag. mechanics, and ornamental horticulture divisions at Cal-Expo in Sacramento, with the chapter winning the sweepstakes trophy for having the finest display of projects and winning the most awards, including \$45.00 in prize money, in the ornamental horticulture division.

Winning individual honors were: Dale Noble - 1st Pyracantha, 2nd Deadora, 2nd Fan Palm, 2nd Italian Cyprus, and 2nd Geranium; Dan Jimenez - 3rd Palms, 3rd Jap Boxwood, 4th Hor. Juniper, 5th Twisted Juniper, 5th Philodendron, 4th Black Pine, and 4th Palm.

Wesley Clower - 1st Crape Myrtle, 4th Philodendron, and 5th Ariz. Cyprus; Steve Bakalian - 1st and 2nd Pomegranates; Larry Weldon - 1st Palm and 3rd Black Pine; Sam LaPresta - 1st

Philodendron; and Vern Wolfram - 3rd Cedar. Dan Jimenez competed for the outstanding exhibitor award.

In the Swine division, Ellis Tricht, Steve Paternoster, and Steve Bakalian each exhibited market hogs, and in agriculture mechanics, Gary Warnock entered an automatic transmission hoist and a battery charger-electric generator-air compressor, and Scott Rogers a farm shop tool cart.

4-H BREAKFAST TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets are now on sale for the 15th annual 4-H Chuckwagon breakfast, to be held Saturday, October 10th, at Smith's Town Square, from 5:30 A.M. to 9:30 A.M. Tickets may be obtained from any 4-H Club member of the 11 participating clubs in the Porterville area, at \$1.00 for adults and 75c for children 12 and under.



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By John

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